

THE JERUSALEM POST

Green-grocers returning Page 2

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More bilateral Arab talks soon

AN — More bilateral top-level talks between the Arab states and the PLO are expected to take place before the spring, according to sources here. The aim of the meetings is to coordinate attitudes towards the proposed resumption of the Geneva Conference.

Sources said last week's three talks at Aswan between King Hussein of Jordan and President Sadat of Egypt were an extension of the Arab summit which began in Riyadh and Cairo.

Moreover, King Hussein has visited the Jordanian and Syrian capitals. Sources expect more of these bilateral talks to take place at the Geneva meeting, which at Arab quarters would be in Jordan.

King Hussein is to go to Syria before a meeting in Jordan, Egypt and the PLO in Cairo, "Al-Ahram" reported.

There are automatic dispensers which function as a section of the station. There is no reason for lack of toilet paper.

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Gilmore dies before Utah firing squad

DRAPER, Utah. — Murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad at dawn here yesterday, despite an 11th-hour bid by a judge to deny his wish to "die like a man."

It was the first execution in the U.S. for 10 years.

Final hours of legal wrangling which sent Gilmore, 38, into a screaming fury were resolved when a third and final postponement was overturned by Federal appeal judges.

An exhausted Gilmore ate a big breakfast of eggs and hamburger and even slept for a while before being shot 10 minutes after sunrise.

His final words, according to an eyewitness, were: "Let's do it."

Gilmore, who had insisted for months that he wanted to atone for two killings, died strapped to a black-polester oak chair in an old tankard at Utah State Prison.

With a black hood over his head and a white target over his heart, he faced a canvas cubicle about eight metres away which had five tiny slits, a rifle protruding through each slit.

Four bullets fired in unison then ripped through Gilmore's body — understate law one of the rifles did not have live ammunition — cutting tiny holes in the upholstery. Blood emerged from Gilmore's shirt and dripped on to his white slacks.

Nearly 40 people attended the execution. One eyewitness, journalist Lawrence Schiller, said: "It seemed to me Gilmore's still-erect body still had movement in it for about 15 or 20 seconds."

A few prisoners looking out of their cells swore at the waiting reporters. Forty people opposed to capital punishment kept vigil outside the prison gates.

Gilmore, whose death opens the way for further executions in the U.S., was sentenced to die for the murder last July of a young motel clerk. He also killed a petrol-station attendant.

The victim for whose murder Gilmore was executed was Bennie Bushnell, 25, a university student and father. Later, Gilmore admitted in published letters to the July 19 murder of Max David Jensen, 24, a service station attendant. Gilmore was charged but never tried for the Jensen slaying.

Bushnell had managed the City Center Motel in Provo, Utah. His pregnant wife, Debra, was asleep in the next room when Gilmore forced Bushnell to lie on the floor before putting a pistol to his temple and firing.

"I don't know why," Gilmore later told a jury. "I felt there was no way what happened could have been avoided. There was no other choice or chance for Mr. Bushnell. It was something that couldn't be stopped."

Gilmore, who had twice attempted suicide in prison when his execution was stayed, was a man of keen intelligence whose inability to handle alcohol was a constant factor in all his troubles with authority from junior high school onward.

He had spent 18 of his last 21 years in prison, where he had a reputation for violence, and it was his desire not to languish for life in prison that led him to ask for the death penalty for murder to be carried out.

Meanwhile the new Carter Administration has so far not informed Prime Minister Rabin about a visit to Washington, either tentatively or informally, or of any proposed date for such a visit, a source in the Prime Minister's Office said yesterday.

The source dismissed out of hand a local press report yesterday that the new Administration planned to "exact concessions" from Rabin in exchange for an early invitation, the implication being that this would be on Thursday.

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Condemned killer Garry Gilmore walks with members of his family and other witnesses from Utah State Prison to a waiting van which took him to the building where he was executed by firing squad yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Sorensen drops bid to be new CIA head

WASHINGTON. — One-time Kennedy aide Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday by disclosing that he has asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination to be director of the CIA.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, asked in Georgia if Carter regretted Sorensen's withdrawal, replied, "I think that's quite obvious."

He promised additional comment after discussing the startling development with Carter.

The committee, which would have had to approve the appointment, sharply cancelled its hearings to await word from the President-elect on a new nominee.

Sorensen himself did not say what Carter's response had been. But committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, indicated that the committee would accede to Sorensen's wish to step aside.

The former counsel and close associate to President John F. Kennedy dropped his bombshell at the close of a lengthy statement in which he asserted he was qualified for the post and denied a series of what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."

The Sorensen nomination had run into difficulties in the Senate largely because he had admitted taking classified documents when he left the White House and using them in a book.

Senators had also complained that Sorensen received a tax deduction when he returned some of the classified documents to the government, that he had no experience in intelligence, and that he was a conscientious objector during the Second World War.

Carter had strongly defended Sorensen at the weekend, saying that attacks on Sorensen's judgment and loyalty were groundless and unfair.

Sorensen, in his prepared statement to the committee, said yesterday: "It is clear that a substantial portion of the United States Senate and the intelligence community is not yet ready to accept as a director of Central Intelligence an outsider who believes as I believe."

"It is equally clear that to continue fighting for this post, which would be my natural inclination, would only handicap the new administration if I am rejected, or handicap my effectiveness as director if I am confirmed," he said.

As chief speech writer to President Kennedy, Sorensen was his trusted adviser and had a key hand in helping to frame legislative programmes.

When President-elect Carter named him as appointee to the CIA post, he noted that Sorensen had sat in on Kennedy's National Security Council meetings and had a big hand in reaching top-level decisions. (AP, Reuters)



Sorensen

Sadat sees current conditions best to cope with Arab issues

CAIRO. — President Sadat said yesterday current Arab conditions were "the most appropriate for dealing with all challenges and problems facing the Arabs."

Including their conflict with Israel and the normalisation of life in Lebanon.

Sadat said he advocated the use of force, if this became necessary, for restoring Lebanon to what was like before the civil war broke out 20 months ago.

Sadat spoke to reporters after conferring with former Lebanese President Charles Helou in Aswan, a winter resort in southern Egypt.

"Arab conditions are 100 per cent positive by any standard and we should confront all challenges in 1977," he said.

Sadat repeatedly declared that 1977 should be the year of Middle East peace. But he added, "Unfortunately, Arabs are bound to differ and exchange insults...but this does not mean that Arab unity has been undermined, for we all stand united in dealing with serious questions."

They were members of the African National Council headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa. A ninth man, Stope Chakabapala, 19, who was condemned to death by the other four, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

The men had their appeals against the sentences rejected. A plea for clemency directed by relatives to President John Vorster also failed.

Those who died were Elias Muviro, 30, George Nyagu, 25, Norman Muviro, 29, and Frederick Muviro, 20. A fifth, Frederick Muviro, 20, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

They pleaded guilty in July and August last year to having committed acts of terrorism, including sabotaging railway lines and throwing handgrenades into a downtown Salisbury nightclub and restaurant.

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain is considering abandoning for the time being its abortive Rhodesia peace shuttle.

A spokesman said the government would recall Ivor Richard, British chairman of the deadlocked Geneva peace conference, whose Southern Africa shuttle mission appears to be stalled after 18 days of talks with white and black African leaders. He said Richard is in Nairobi "considering his next moves."

"We are thinking in terms of all possible options," the spokesman said. "One of these might be his return here."

Richard had been shuttling around Southern African capitals since shortly after Christmas, seeking to break the deadlock between black African leaders and the white regime of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith over a two-year interim government to be formed as a first step towards transfer of power to the black African majority. (UPI)

Police pounced on the guard when he drew the weapon from beneath his overcoat seconds before the African Minister swept past with Belgium's King Baudouin in a royal motorcade.

Embarrassed Belgian authorities said they had not been warned that armed Zaire agents would be mixing with the crowd, who danced and chanted "long live Belgo-Zaire friendship" as Mobutu and his wife stepped from their DC-10 jet.

Belgian Foreign Ministry officials said the guard was later released after being formally identified by the embassy. (Reuters)

Angry Giscard blames Bonn on Abu Daoud

By JACK MAUBICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing blamed West Germany here yesterday for the hasty release of Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud by a French court. At a press conference, the angry President accused the media of mounting a world-wide campaign against France.

Giscard, looking more tense than at any moment during his two-hour session with 350 journalists in the Elysee Palace's chandelier-hung hall, took care not to criticise Israel's reaction to the judgment.

The President appealed to the families of the Israeli athletes who died in the Munich Olympic massacre to understand that France could not twist its law in a Nazi-style in order to hold Abu Daoud.

Giscard claimed that Premier Raymond Barre had revealed the full facts about the detention and release of Abu Daoud in an interview last Friday.

But he reported that on Monday, 24 hours before the court was to meet, Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud's top aide, M. Ulrich, warned the West German Embassy here that Bonn had failed to follow up its request for Abu Daoud's detention with an extradition order.

Giscard said that, since the meeting of the court was imminent, Ulrich gave the German chargé d'affaires his private phone number so that he could call him at any hour of the night. But there was no message from the Germans before the court was convened.

Raising his voice in anger, the President went on: "France has been the target of insults which set out — but failed — to damage its dignity and honour."

He said: "The man arrested was accused of being an instigator of the Munich massacre. But three men were arrested for their part in it. Where are they?"

Giscard was referring to the release by West Germany of the three Palestinian terrorists after a Lufthansa airliner was hijacked.

The President recalled that France had given priority to the safety of Israeli passengers aboard the Air France Airbus which was hijacked to Entebbe, last June.

He said: "We refused to accept any discrimination against passengers on the grounds of nationality or to dissociate the fate of some from others, although this would have speeded the release of the French people aboard."

The President said the Abu Daoud issue to the end of his press conference and then devoted 15 minutes only to it. But he packed these 15 minutes with open anger.

Giscard also referred to the seizure by French police of Serbo-Croat terrorists who hijacked an American airliner last year and flew it to Paris, as proof of France's determination to fight terrorism.

He continued: "The scale and the painful feeling that a campaign has been mounted against France give the impression that certain countries refuse to accept an independent policy from France."

Recalling that Gen. de Gaulle once said that France's foreign policy was not run from the Paris Stock Exchange, Giscard said: "French policy will not be based in editorial offices abroad. France has no lessons to receive and advises those who wish to remain its friends to a better man from giving any."

Giscard said he wished to deliver a personal message to the families in Israel of the murdered athletes because the facts had been withheld from them.

He claimed that Abu Daoud could not be extradited from France by Israel because the 1972 law which applied at the time of the Munich massacre prevented France from handing over to Israel non-Israeli terrorists who had committed crimes outside French territory. But the law had been amended in order to embrace such cases in the future, he added.

In a clear reference to Nazi justice, Giscard said: "Those who have experienced hasty and arbitrary manipulation of the law by the state will understand that we had to respect French law."

Although Israeli diplomatic circles expressed disappointment at Giscard's failure to present any new facts to justify France's behaviour, observers were impressed by the President's gesture towards Israel.

Giscard abstained from any criticism of the Israeli Government's decision to recall Ambassador Mordechai Gazit for consultations in protest against the release of Abu Daoud.

He also took the unusual step of using his press conference, which was televised live throughout France, to address a courteous and sympathetic message to the bereaved families of the Olympic athletes.

But while France's relations with Israel are unlikely to be indefinitely chilled by the unhappy episode over Abu Daoud, those who Germany will certainly be shaken by the French President's outspoken criticism of the way Bonn handled the affair. (Editorial — Page 8)

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Oil-bearing strata found A-Tur area of Sinai

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Oil Commission here yesterday said it has struck an oil-bearing strata at a relatively shallow level.

Site of the new well is 80 miles south of the Abu Rudeis oil fields, which have been returned to the Egyptians.

There are definite signs of oil, but it is not yet known whether it is a commercially viable strike or not," Lior added.

Company executives are also looking for oil in the Gulf of Suez and in an area near the high-yielding oil fields on the Egyptian coast.

Geologists consider highly likely that earlier probes in the area have been disappointing. Some found but not enough to make oil commercially profitable.

It is a well turned out to be a success. Israel company has three other drill sites in the A-Tur area and was joined this week by a Canadian company.

In the north, Lapdith is planning to resume oil probes in the Halet area. Unless new reserves are found there and in the adjoining Kohav area and gas at Raah Zohar and Kidod, the company may go out of business before the end of the decade.

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Golda Meir and four grandchildren are shown as they were being taped for Israel Television's show, "This Is Your Life," which is scheduled to be shown on January 24, pending approval by the Chairman of the Knesset elections committee Justice Many. See Midweek Magazine. (Barzilay)

News background/Elias Antar, the AP 16,000 South Korean workers in Saudia

JERUSALEM. — Many workers in Saudi Arabia these days have un-Arab names such as Pak, Kim or Dong. They are South Koreans, brought here by the thousands by construction companies cashing in on the oil bonanza.

The Saudis need skilled manpower and they try to encourage anti-Communist governments whenever they can. This is one reason why they want as far as Seoul for workers.

Another is the good reputation enjoyed by the South Korean construction companies. Saudi officials say they have proved to be efficient, cost-conscious and on time.

When the South Koreans established their Embassy here in mid-1973 — one of the few Arab countries where they are represented — there were just two Koreans in the entire country other than diplomatic staff. By the end of 1974 there were fewer than 1,000 Koreans with 3,000 by 1975.

There are now 16,000 Korean workers in Saudi Arabia. Another 8,000 are being brought in as Korean companies land more contracts. South Korean Embassy information attache Jeon Kyu Sam said.

The Koreans can be seen on the streets and outskirts of this commercial capital, mixing cement, setting steel bars or operating cranes. But the largest contingents are in out-of-the-way desert spots working on multimillion dollar projects.

The Hyum Tai Construction Company of Seoul has landed a \$10 contract to build an industrial and naval port at Jubayl on the Persian Gulf coast. Samwhan Corporation of Seoul is participating with an American firm in building a \$200 m. headquarters for the Saudi National

L&M has the taste for everyone in Box, 100 mm and Menthol

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cyclonic low over Aegean sea. Cold front from Turkey to Egypt. Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem 87	1-11	9
Golan 73	1-9	7
Nahariya 73	5-18	13
Safed 86	2-6	9
Haifa Port 76	7-13	12
Tiberias 80	5-15	12
Nazareth 78	5-10	9
Afula 71	2-13	11
Shomron 71	5-12	10
Tel Aviv 72	8-17	18
B-G Airport 75	7-17	15
Jericho 68	8-17	18
Gaza 68	9-17	18
Be'er Sheva 53	3-17	15
Eilat 84	7-21	20
Tiran Straits 45	12-21	20

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the President of U.S. Hadasah, Mrs. Bernice Tannenbaum. He also received Professors Augusto Segre of Rome and Percy Gourgey of London. Mrs. Nina Katzir yesterday hosted a group of new immigrant academicians from Russia who are undergoing retraining courses.

Ontario Premier William Grenville Davis met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday and was briefed on Israel's political system and general elections. Premier Davis later lunched with Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu at the Knesset.

The British Ambassador, John C. Mason, who resides in Ramat Gan, yesterday called on Mayor Israel Peled and the deputy mayors.

The Ambassador of the Netherlands, Christian Arriens, yesterday called on the Minister of Transport, Gad Yacobi.

Composer Alexander Tansman yesterday met with the faculty of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, to discuss his approach to music and his compositions. (Communicated)

The Association of Israel Journalists will hold a discussion on "Criminal Law in the Mass Media" at 10 o'clock on Friday night, January 21, at Beit Agon, Jerusalem.

Guest speaker at today's meeting of the Golden Age Club on Mount Carmel will be Lise Nobel, who will speak on "My work with women from developing countries". 4.15 p.m. at the Rothschild Community Centre, Haifa.

BIRTHS

SIVAN — To Ilan and Baruch van Buran, Netanya, a daughter. (Communicated)

SCHWARTZ — To Ingrid and Miki, a daughter, on January 14, granddaughter to Audrey and Jerry Goldberg and Zeuzel and Zohli Schwartz. (Communicated)

Israel's Norway envoy not being recalled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday denied an Oslo press report that the Israel Ambassador to Norway would be changed following criticism of the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Storting (parliament).

A report received in Jerusalem from the Ambassador David Rivlin, showed that no personal affront to Tor Odfjord had been intended when the envoy commented on attitudes to the Palestinian question, the spokesman said.

A Foreign Ministry meeting with the Norwegian Ambassador to Israel, Odd Gerhard Jakobsen, will be held today, and it was hoped the episode would be cleared up to everyone's satisfaction, it was said.

TRAFFIC changes in Tel Aviv's Rehov Levontin and Rehov Hahashmal will go into effect today. Rehov Levontin will become one-way from north to south while traffic in Rehov Hahashmal will be one-way in the opposite direction.

ביום דלין נדון
In deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather

LOUIS DEUTSCH

on January 17, 1977 (Tevet 27, 5737).
Shiva will be observed at 3 Rehov Sittkov, Rehovot.

Wife — Caroline, Rehovot
Children — Marlene and Sheldon Merel, Toronto
Grandchildren — Joshua, Daniel and Judy Merel, Toronto

We regret to announce the death in Vancouver, Canada, of our beloved

CLARA ZINGERMANN

(of Winnipeg)
Her husband, Sam Zingerman
Her daughter, Son-in-Law,
Hava and Arye Forberg, Haifa
Her son and daughter-in-law,
Harry and Sharon Zinger, Vancouver
The grandchildren
The family in Israel and Canada.

To our friend, Manfred Katz, and his family, our deepest sympathy on the loss of your beloved father

EPHRAIM KATZ

Travex Ltd.
Management and Staff

Likud MKs rap Gov't on public transport

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's public transport services are deteriorating mainly because the Government has failed to enforce its own regulations, Likud MK Moshe Arens charged in the Knesset yesterday.

He spoke less than 24 hours after the Ministerial Economic Committee approved a five per cent increase in bus fares to Egged, the nation's largest bus operator, and 5.5 per cent to the Dan Bus Cooperative of Tel Aviv. The two firms were also granted Government-backed credits of IL250m. and IL4m., respectively.

Arens noted that the Traffic Ordinance of 1961 gives the Government the power to ensure reasonably satisfactory bus service. "But the Transport Ministry just failed to enforce the law," he declared. "As a result, not only is the public inconvenienced, but, according to the Golomb Commission, about IL1,500m. a year are going down the drain."

Arens demanded "prompt establishment" of a public transport authority whose job will be to advise the Government on transport policy, supervise operations, set fares and issue and revoke route licenses.

Avraham Katz, also of the Likud, told the House that as a Jerusalemite he yearns for the days when the city had its own bus line, Hamekaber.

He said that "ever since that company was taken over by Egged, bus service in the Capital has been going downhill as far as quality is concerned. The fault lies not so much with Egged as with the Ministry of Transport, which doesn't seem to care. It fails to take even the most elementary steps in the inspection of service, and ignores the myriad regulations it has itself written into the Traffic Ordinance."

Pleading against amalgamation of Egged and Dan "lest an even more monstrous monopoly be created," Yitzhak Golan of the Independent Liberals said Government inspection and control of bus operations

"must reach a point where the bus companies shall never again have the power to issue an ultimatum threatening to paralyze all bus services unless their conditions and demands are met forthwith."

In his reply for the Government, Transport Minister Gad Yacobi said, "In the near future, I intend to bring before the Cabinet recommendations concerning the structure of public transport in the future, and some long-range plans for its management."

He also said future Government assistance to the bus companies depends on increased efficiency moves promised by the latter. But he defended the bus cooperatives by noting that the number of private passenger vehicles here has grown twelve-fold over the past 15 years, "and this leaves the bus companies at a disadvantage since road development work has not grown commensurately."

Meanwhile, the bus cooperative yesterday held a press conference at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv, at which the Government's steps to aid Egged were deemed inadequate.

The chairman of the Egged secretariat, Amnon Bogin, said that the Government had rejected all the cooperative's appeals to guarantee a balance of its current accounts, claiming that it could do this only after the publication of the Golomb Commission report.

The report has now been published, Bogin said, its most important recommendation being "the creation of long range budgetary stability (in the cooperative)." Egged is willing to comply with the report's recommendations, Bogin insisted, but the Ministerial Economic Committee had said it needed 7-8 months in order to prepare a contract that will permit proper operation of public transport. Similarly, the Government's decisions to grant credits to the company and raise bus fares fell far short of a radical solution of Egged's problems.

Yadlin, sister deny all charges of bribes, fraud

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Asher Yadlin and his sister, Sarah Hari, denied all charges brought against them when their trial opened yesterday in District Court here.

Yadlin, the suspended head of Kupat Holim, is charged with eight counts of fraud and accepting IL280,000 in bribes. His sister is charged with two counts of taking bribes and arranging a bribe for someone else.

Yadlin, who has been in Beilinson hospital for chest pains which apparently developed after the suicide of his friend, former Housing Minister Avraham Oz, was not in court. Judge Hadasah Ben-Zion gave a letter from the hospital that he was too ill to attend. Yadlin was represented in court by attorney Shlomo Toussia-Cohen.

Mordechai Shorer, representing Sarah Hari, who was present, told the court that he might ask for a separate trial for his client.

The courtroom was partially empty, and there were no disruptions during the 15-minute hearing. Proceedings will continue on February 7. About 60 witnesses are expected to be called.

According to the charge sheet,

Yadlin asked Mordechai Ellison, manager of Solei Boneh Overseas, to transfer \$30,000 to his sister. The request was made in a letter which asked Yadlin to hire Eranzy, a Solei Boneh subsidiary company, to perform various engineering services for Kupat Holim.

Sarah Hari was charged with providing information to Yuval Insurance which enabled it to get the insurance business for Kupat Holim employees.

According to the charge sheet, Bitachim, an insurance agency in which Sarah Hari was a partner, then received 20 per cent of the premiums. She also was charged with paying IL2,000 to Meir Kimche, Kupat Holim's accountant, to expedite payments to Yuval. Kimche has also been arrested.

Yadlin also was charged with receiving IL40,000 for his share in the 1974-75, 1976-77, and 1977-78. According to the charge sheet, Yadlin asked for 15 per cent in kickbacks for helping attorney Haim Goshen get IL666,000 of real estate business from Kupat Holim.

According to the charge sheet, Yadlin also made kickback arrangements with Hava Erlichman and went into partnership with her to purchase property from Kupat Holim.

Kiryat Haim won't secede from Haifa

By YAA'AOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Kiryat Haim will remain a suburb and part of Haifa. In committee elections on Sunday, a slight majority of 52 per cent voted against secession and for borough council status within the Haifa municipality, while 48 per cent voted for the list, headed by Kiryat Haim committee chairman Ze'ev Shoshani, which advocates local self-government. Only 37 per cent of the 11,000 residents voted.

The Labour Party list, headed by deputy chairman Giora Fischer, won about 43 per cent, but the near nine per cent vote for Ha'oved Hadati, the Labour-affiliated list of religious workers, brought, the total for the anti-secessionists up to 52 per cent.

The result came as a surprise. Shoshani and his followers were disappointed by the small turnout and their failure to win the majority of which they had been sure. It also showed that the Kiryat Haim, a whole took little interest in what was largely an issue for men with small-town ambitions.

Hard to explain is the active participation of Mapam which came out for secession against the Labour Party's decision against it. Its district secretary, Uri Amig, said that Shoshani's veteran Labour Party man and member of the district secretariat would face disciplinary action and probably expulsion by the party for his defiance of its majority decision.

ARAB TALKS

(continued from page one)

and Egypt in calling for an early resumption of the Geneva meeting. It has made it clear it will only attend if invited as a "confrontation" state. It did not want to attend Geneva as a representative of the Palestinian people.

In the 1974 Rabat summit, Jordan joined the rest of the Arab states in recognizing the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

In their statement, King Hussein and President Sadat said the PLO should attend the Geneva conference as an independent party and on equal footing with the other participants. This conflicts with earlier reports that the Arabs intended to face Israel at the conference table with a single, united delegation including the PLO.

But the political sources said yesterday they expected this latest to be sorted out at the four-party meeting which they expect to be held in February or March.

Meanwhile, in a non-political move, Egyptians were surprised yesterday by sudden government-ordered increases for cigarettes, petrol, and butane gas. Officials at the Ministry of Supply were not immediately available to comment.

Egypt was troubled several times last year by workers' riots over high prices. Thousands took to the streets on New Year's Day 1976 to criticize President Sadat because food had become so expensive.

Under the new increases, petrol shot up by 31 per cent and a gas cylinder by approximately 48 per cent. Cigarettes increased by eight per cent.

The move coincided with reports in the state-owned newspapers that Sadat had approved unspecified salary increases for civil servants and public sector employees and a 10 per cent increase in pensions. In Beirut, banks emerged from the rubble of war and reopened yesterday to customers after 10 months of inactivity. (Reuters, AP)



Sculptor Danny Kafri of Jerusalem's Yemin Moshe artists' quarter poses with his bust of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — and presents it to his model. (Rubinger)

Greengrocers reopen tomorrow; taxmen adamant on books

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "strike" of open-air greengrocers — scheduled as a week-long protest — will end tomorrow night, following an appeal from Likud leader Menachem Begin. The vendors of fresh fruits and vegetables at the country's retail produce markets are demanding exemption from Treasury regulations requiring them to keep account books for income tax purposes.

Tomorrow the Knesset is scheduled to consider a Likud-backed private members' bill making bookkeeping optional for retail merchants.

Meeting with Knesset members yesterday, a national greengrocers' delegation affiliated with the Jerusalem Merchants Association pleaded successfully for support in their efforts to gain exemption from bookkeeping.

However, Begin asked the greengrocers to halt their strike by Wednesday. He warned them against giving the public the impression that they were trying to pressure the Knesset into meeting their demands. And housewives, he pointed out, would need to buy food for the weekend.

At a meeting later in the day, the greengrocers voted to heed Mr.

Begin's advice and open their stalls tomorrow morning.

Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* "many" Knesset members of various factions have promised to vote for the Likud private members' bill.

But senior Treasury tax officials reiterated their determination yesterday to enforce universal bookkeeping among the nation's retailers.

A State Revenue Department spokesman said that proper bookkeeping was one of the foundation stones of the income tax reform and the effective working of VAT.

Chandeliers, carp—but no cauliflower

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

You couldn't buy a tomato yesterday in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda marketplace. But you could buy a chandelier or a live carp.

The nationwide strike of vegetable and fruit vendors deprived Jerusalem's main outdoor market of its dominant elements, but it brought to view the extraordinary variety of goods and services usually hidden by the protruding stands of the greengrocers.

In nameless side alleys, you could get your knives sharpened, shoes repaired or tin hammered. The market's grocery shops drew first time visitors who found them to be exotic garbages lined with sacks stuffed with couscous, cracked wheat and more varieties of pasta than Rome has hills.

The cheese-and-olive stalls were offering even wider varieties, and so were the spice shops. A dealer in household goods, slightly used, had a small outdoor chandelier strung elegantly up outside his modest booth and a television set for sale against the alley wall. Colourful quilts were stacked high in the alleys dominated by textile shops.

It was a surprise for Mahane Yehuda regulars to see that fruit and vegetable stalls constitute only about half

the marketplace. The fact, however, that it is the most important halt was evidenced by the small number of customers and the strangely leisurely pace.

In an alley off Mahane Yehuda Street, women from the Jerusalem Corridor moshavim stood beside the stacks of newly laid eggs they had brought in that morning and waited for customers. "Hardly anyone today," said a woman from Nes Harim. "I just hope it doesn't snow before we get home. It feels like snow."

One did not have to wait as usual behind a long line outside the open-front bakery where large flat Iraqi breads are plucked off the inside of a clay oven one by one. The few customers yesterday found the bread stacked and waiting.

Many of the striking greengrocers found it hard to stay home. They stood around in small groups talking to each other or bantered with their neighbours who were open.

"Sure I'll keep books," said one. "They just have to send me to Europe for three years to study how."

Signs handwritten by the greengrocers were posted around the market. "If we wanted to be clerks, we wouldn't have become greengrocers." "Tax terror — not at the expense of our families."

There were no voices raised. Everybody seemed to be waiting for the vegetable stalls to be rolled out again when the strike ends.

Sharon scores government role in Abu Daoud affair

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alist (Res.) Ariel Sharon said yesterday Israel should issue international detention orders against all terrorists. He was addressing his Shilomzion movement's 500 active members at the Enef Brith House here.

Sharon, who had been the Prime Minister's advisor on fighting terrorism, said the government was falling behind in the fight against terrorism and was partly responsible for France's "base" act of releasing Abu Daoud. Sharon said Israel had not been quick enough in forwarding the extradition papers.

The government also failed to note that Abu Daoud is responsible for at least 12 assassinations in this country since 1973 when the extradition agreement with France was ratified. Sharon charged. Had these incidents been mentioned, France couldn't have claimed Abu Daoud was requested for a crime committed before the extradition agreement was ratified, he argued.

Sharon said the government is sowing the seeds of terror in Israel by preventing Jews from entering Nablus and other places.

The Shilomzion leader said some 15,000 people "registered" since he established his movement two months ago. This figure represents members, supporters and people who expressed interest in Shilomzion, his aides told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The movement's "active members" are hard-liners from all walks of life, including a civil engineering professor from the Technion and a carpenter from Jerusalem.

"He's a first rate nationalist. Tough. He wants to fight for Israel. He can't see the brakes when there is talk of territorial concessions," Paul Weinberger, an economist from Rishon LeZion told *The Post*.

Tat Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Barakat, who recently retired from the army (after serving as the Air Force's air attaché in Washington and Ottawa) said he had joined Sharon partly because "the nation needs a leader and he proved himself as such in the battle field."

KNESSET BRIEFS

A "TRUTH SQUAD" headed by Aviad Yaffe, was established yesterday by the Knesset Alignment faction. The squad, a faction source said, "will try to dig up data about the Likud which could be used to embarrass them in the coming election campaign."

CULTURALLY DEPRIVED schoolchildren in the Arab sector are not receiving the same level of educational boosting as similar pupils elsewhere in Israel, the Knesset Education Committee was told yesterday by Arab sector school inspectors.

THE INTERIOR COMMITTEE in the Knesset yesterday recommended that Jerusalem water rates — now up to 20 per cent higher than elsewhere in the country — be lowered by that much. It said Agriculture Minister Uzzan should establish an "equalization fund" to

cover the extra expenses needed to bring water to the Capital.

YITZHAK MODAI (LIKUD), a member of the State Control Committee, yesterday demanded full control over the financing methods used by political parties. He said he made this demand because of press reports of alleged transfers of funds from the Histadrut's Shilom Ovdim Company to the Labour Party.

ESTABLISHMENT of a "National Council for Eastern Jewish Culture," to be named by the President, was called for yesterday by a subcommittee of the Knesset Education Committee. Funded by the state budget at IL25m. per year, the council would prepare educational materials for the schools, to ensure that the contribution of the Eastern Jewish communities to Israel's culture would not be neglected, as charged recently by Hahli Shimon of the Alignment.

Officials here recalled that there had been a variety of Arab interview statements recently, and that these needed to be studied in relation to each other. The general aim seemed to be to restore the Jordanian-West Bank orientation.

The actual reconvening of the Geneva talks depended on the co-chairmen — the U.S. and Soviet Union — inviting the original participants only. The idea of one composite Arab delegation would be to bring in the PLO through the back door, it was said.

Asked what would happen if a particular Arab delegation included official PLO representatives in its ranks, the source said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

First kibbutz in Rafah Approaches

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. "We must have upon the world's consciousness that the State of Israel, in its peace agreements, will not return to the borders preceding the Six Day War," Minister of Education and Culture, Aharon Yadin, said yesterday.

The Minister was speaking at the ceremony marking the transformation of the nearby para-military settlement of Nahal Sukkot to a permanent kibbutz — Sufa. Also attending the ceremony were military and civilian dignitaries, the Mayor of Rafah and the heads of local B duin tribes.

As the region's first kibbutz Sufa joins the four moshavim already functioning in the Rafah Area. The new settlement will be based on glasshouse vegetables for export and the cultivation of mangoes and avocados.

Pupils studying the social gap

Jerusalem Post Education Correspondent

Fifty 11th and 12th grade classes throughout the country are studying the problem of the social gap in Israel, in an experiment conducted by the Education and Culture Ministry.

If the experiment is successful, subject will become a required course in all high schools for 1978-79 school year, as part of civ studies, the Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The subject is being taught by the help of textbooks and teaching guides especially prepared by a team of non-Ministry experts under guidance of the Ministry Curriculum Centre headed by Shevah Eden. At the end of current school year, all participants will be asked to comment, and programme and the books will be amended accordingly.

In this manner, recent courses Israel's economic problems and the Arab-Israeli conflict were studied in the high schools. A similar programme is now being prepared for the study of labour relations in Israel, and others are scheduled.

Kikar Hamedina may be a park

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kikar Hamedina, the heart of north Tel Aviv, may be turned into a large circular park instead of a built-up area. A first towards this was taken yesterday when the City Executive approved a proposal to re-zone seven of circle's 51 dunams.

The outer rim of the circle will have been surrounded by high-rise office and apartment blocks, while the 23-dunam core was to have been a park. The plan was approved during the administration of former Mayor Yehoshua Rabinovitch, was highly controversial and a number of groups formed to campaign against it.

Construction on the seven re-zoned dunams was imminent and the "owners" had already gone to the municipal administration to cause them to be sold not be allowed to build. According to the city's legal counsel, Mordechai Wirshtinsky, the seven dunams were re-zoned and will be added to the park. The city feels will insure its victory in the case and will prevent construction.

The 14 land owners will have been compensated to the tune of IL2 MKS Shalom Levin and Yosef Ta have promised to help the city in the amount.

According to the city spokesman, no decision has yet been made as to the fate of the remaining 21 dunam in the circle, but that is only because "there is no immediate problem there. Should such a problem arise there is a possibility that we deal with it in a similar manner," told *The Post*.

More charters coming from U.S. West Coast

An additional monthly charter flight is scheduled to come to Israel from the U.S. West Coast, bringing the number of such flights up to 10.

This was reported this week Moshe Shoshani, director of Israel Tourist Office for America, who is currently in Israel. Shoshani said the flight is being organized by Continental Express Tours, on a 250-passenger jet belonging to Overseas National Airways.

Both Continental Express Creative Tours, which also flies West Coast charters to Israel, increased bookings from M onwards.

The Tourism Ministry reported that in a survey of passengers on the West Coast flight 70 per cent of those questioned they would have never visited if not for the charters. Other agents in other parts of the U.S. reportedly pushing for permission to operate charters from their area well.

Penitent poisoner rats to the police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Quick action by the Jerusalem police and their colleagues in Gaza yesterday saved a few Gaza residents from poisoning, the police reported.

The Jerusalem police said that a young resident of the Gaza Strip came to them yesterday afternoon and told them that because of an argument with his father and sister, the youth had thrown rat poison into the family's midday soup. He then set out for Jerusalem, but when he reached the capital, he regretted his action and came to the police.

A quick call to the police in Gaza helped to locate the family. They had not eaten, but an examination of the soup showed that it did contain the poison.

PHILATELIC SERVICES

Withdrawal of Stamps

On Friday, January 21, 1977 sale of the following stamps will be discontinued:

1. Camping — IL1.50
2. Montreal Olympics — IL1.60, 2.40, 4.40
3. Festivals 5737 — IL0.45, 1.50, 1.90

AMS

AMERICAN MEAT SERVICE

Under the supervision of the Ashdod Chief Rabbi, Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv.

Sylvia says: "Let's put a sunshine in your life. With 10 kg. order (for two 5 kg. orders

Mysterious firm gets \$7.7m. for U.S. Air Force project in Iran

By BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Iranian Air Force agreed to pay \$7.7m. between 1973 and 1976 to a mysterious consulting firm with no known assets other than a Swiss bank account and a Bermuda post-office box.

According to documents obtained by "The Washington Post," Management and Technical Consultants Co. Ltd. (MTC) of Hamilton, Bermuda is being paid to assist in developing a costly weapons system in Iran for which the U.S. Air Force had already been retained as project manager.

The MTC affair raises many questions that Pentagon officials, the Iranian government and U.S. private contractors are unable to answer. It is a new example of the murky private dealings surrounding U.S. arms sales abroad, which have reached a \$12b. yearly level.

Recent investigations by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations have indicated a broad pattern of payoffs to agents and

middlemen who helped U.S. contractors secure business in various countries, including Iran.

The purpose of the Iranian contract with MTC, according to the documents, is to help develop an automated supply and logistics system for the Shah's modern air force, which has been built during the past four years with billions of dollars in purchases of U.S. jet aircraft and management services.

Pentagon officials say they know nothing about the Bermuda firm or why the Iranian military agreed to pay it \$7.7m. to help develop a complex and costly U.S. weapons system. The Iranian embassy in Washington confirmed the authenticity of the documents obtained by "The Post" but had nothing further to say about them.

Particularly baffling is that, at the time the agreements with MTC were made, the U.S. Air Force had already been designated to manage the project. The U.S. Air Force will be paid \$16m. for its services.

In addition, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation was awarded a \$138m. contract last month as the private

contractor for the supply and spare parts programme, known as Peace Log. The Lockheed contract is expected to grow to \$350m. over six years.

All efforts to track this purpose or final destination of the \$7.7m. end at the doorway of the Chase Manhattan Bank, 63 Rue de Rhone, Geneva.

That is where the money was sent in monthly instalments under two separate contracts signed by an Iranian Air Force general.

The Peace Log project was conceived after the May 1972 decision by then-President Richard Nixon to sell advanced fighter aircraft, either the F-14 or F-15, to Iran. Committed to spend billions on the planes, the Shah and his generals determined that an equally advanced supply system had to be developed to keep the planes in spare parts.

The names of the individuals signing the 12-page agreement cannot be determined on the photostat copy obtained by "The Post." No one involved in the Peace Log project can identify any service that MTC may have performed.



FOR QUICKER GETAWAY. — Outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger receives roller-skates (and globe) from Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi at party the ambassador gave him in Washington Friday night. (AP radiophoto)

23 U.S. sailors killed in Barcelona sea-crash

BARCELONA — A U.S. Navy ship carrying more than 100 sailors and marines collided with a Spanish freighter in the darkness of the Barcelona harbour early yesterday, overturning the launch and killing at least 23 of the servicemen, the U.S. Navy said.

A Navy spokesman said 15 hours after the accident that 15 persons were still unaccounted for. But he said that did not necessarily mean they were aboard the launch; they could still be on leave.

Scores swam to safety after the freighter hoveled over the launch still with sailors and marines from the Sixth Fleet returning to their ships — the helicopter carrier USS Guam and the landing ship USS Trenton — from a night in Barcelona.

Reports from survivors said more than a dozen others were trapped underneath the launch until Spanish tugboats rushed to the scene and righted it.

The accident occurred at 0120 GMT, officials said.

"It was a nightmare but there was not any real panic except for a couple of guys," said Petty Officer Richard Feizien, one of those who lived through the nightmare.

The total number of injured was not yet known, the Navy said.

Feizien was one of 12 sailors and marines hospitalized with shock in a Barcelona hospital.

A joint U.S. Navy investigating team began work as Spanish frogmen continued to comb the harbour. A crowd of about 100 curious watched the grim scene. (AP)

Richard denies black snub

NAIROBI — British negotiator Ivor Richard said yesterday that his meeting with black Rhodesian nationalist leaders — originally scheduled for Sunday — will probably take place in about ten days.

"I expect ... to see the Patriotic Front toward the end of this month," Richard said in the statement.

He denied the planned meeting in the Mozambican capital of Maputo with militant nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo did not take place because Nkomo was unable or unwilling to travel there.

"Unfortunately, January 16 proved to be too early for us," Richard said.

The negotiator is in Nairobi for a period of "reflection" after more than 10 days of shuttle diplomacy. This included talks with Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Africa in an attempt to resume the talks in Geneva on how to set up a transitional government and achieve black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years.

The Geneva talks were to have resumed yesterday but were postponed to allow Richard more time to try to find a formula acceptable to both blacks and whites. (UPI)

Egypt hangs 'Israeli spy'

CAIRO — A Palestinian Arab convicted of spying for Israel was hanged here on Sunday, Cairo newspapers reported yesterday.

The newspapers named him as Ibrahim Said Shalhin and said he had been convicted along with his wife and two sons in 1974 of working with Israeli intelligence. They said Shalhin had been given the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Israeli army in recognition of his services.

His wife was pardoned by President Anwar Sadat, and charges against one of the sons were dropped by the military court which tried the family. The second son now is serving a sentence of five years at hard labour. (Reuters)

Ford submits record defence budget

WASHINGTON — President Ford yesterday submitted a record 1978 defence budget to Congress, knowing that part of it is likely to be torpedoed by the incoming Carter administration.

The budget, for the financial year starting in October 1977, included \$200m. for the new MX land-based intercontinental ballistic missile and \$2.1m. for eight controversial B-1 bombers, opposed by many Congressmen on strategic and cost grounds.

Carter, who takes office on Thursday, has called the B-1 a wasteful project that should be rejected. His Defence Secretary designate, Harold Brown, recently said he was bothered by the B-1's \$22b. cost, although he favoured a bomber in the U.S. nuclear strike force.

The amount Ford requested for defence spending was \$122.1b. \$13b. more than the previous year's authorization. But because the whole of a given appropriation is not spent during any one financial year, the amount to be spent was estimated by Ford at \$112.3b.

In addition to the Pentagon budget, the Energy Research and Development Administration is also asking for \$2.2b. for atomic warhead development and production — a \$400m. increase.

Defence Secretary, Donald Rumsfeld said the Pentagon had decided to abandon work on the fifth and last of its nuclear powered

super-carriers. An Administration study had shown that smaller, nuclear carriers using new vertical take-off fighters would be more effective, he said.

The budget also provides for continuation of separate Air and Navy programmes for cruise missiles, which are an integral part of the strategic arms limitation with the Soviet Union.

It also included money for more Trident missile submarine production of the Air Force's F-15 and the Navy's F-16 fighters as well as development of the new Navy F-18 carrier fighter.

Funde are also provided for developing a new Army gun, helicopter and the production of a new troop transport helicopter, the XM-1 tank.

A Carter aide said yesterday the President-elect will propose changes in President Ford's budget possibly including rejection of at \$5b. in spending cuts the aide called "silly, not serious stuff."

Elizabeth said there isn't time to do that. Carter plans to submit budget proposals in mid-February. (Reuters, AP)

Two Americans held as spies for Russians

LOS ANGELES — Two Americans have been arrested on charges of conspiring with a Soviet Embassy official in Mexico City to pass secrets — including details of rockets — to the Soviet Union, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said on Sunday.

A statement issued here and in Washington said the FBI said Christopher Boyce, 23, was arrested here on Sunday afternoon and Andrew Lee, 25, was arrested on January 6 in Mexico City. Both have been accused of conspiracy to commit espionage on behalf of the Russians.

Boyce, a student, once worked as a security clerk for TRW Corporation, a Defence Department contractor. He had top security clearance and access to highly classified communications, documents and hardware, the FBI said.

Lee, when arrested in Mexico City, had three rolls of microfilm classified top secret in his possession, the FBI said. The statement said the agency expected that Lee would be quickly returned to the U.S.

If convicted, Boyce and Lee could be sentenced to death.

According to documents filed in U.S. District Court here, Boyce and Lee are charged with conspiring with Boris Grishin, a science attaché with the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. The FBI said Boyce agreed to

obtain information from TRW and give it to Lee, who would make contact with the Embassy.

The statement said the conspiracy dated back to June 1976, when provided the Soviet Embassy top secret documents given to by Boyce.

Lee allegedly met Russian Vienna, where he was given a list of items the Soviets wanted. This included information on rocket structure, the statement said.

Lee was alleged to have met Soviet contact in Mexico City, times in 1976. At one meeting, FBI reported, Lee was given \$3,000 and received a total of \$10,000 two other meetings. (Reuters)

French technicians kidnapped in Angol

PARIS — Three French technicians supervising construction of a railway have been kidnapped by known guerrillas near the border of Congo and Cabinda, an Angolan enclave lying between Congo and Zaïre, a spokesman for the construction firm said yesterday.

The men were seized by a guerrilla group on Saturday at the construction site for a railway which will connect Congo's capital, Brazzaville, to Pointe-Noire on the Atlantic.

SHAH: Not my fault if Europe goes Communist

NEW YORK — The Shah of Iran says in an interview published yesterday that Western Europe suffers from bad leadership and ineffective government, and that these factors rather than international economic problems would be the main causes of a Communist takeover in the area.

In an interview with "Newsweek" magazine, the Shah said he "just laughs" at suggestions that a sudden rise in oil prices by Iran and other oil-producing countries could create economic upheaval in Western

Europe leading to Communist takeovers.

"This is not the real point. It is that your societies are not well run. You have no government, you have no leadership," said the Iranian leader, who elsewhere in the interview calls himself a friend of the West.

"I am not talking about America because it is a world of its own; I am talking about the Europeans."

The Shah also said he believes there will be war between the rich and poor nations of the world by the end of the century unless some way

is found to reconcile their economic differences.

The Shah said he does not believe the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will break up because of the decision by Saudi Arabia to raise its oil prices only 10 per cent this year while 11 other OPEC members including Iran decided to raise prices 25 per cent.

He refused to criticize the Saudi decision, which has caused Iran's oil sales to drop almost 35 per cent since the price increases were announced last December. (AP)

Leningrad police blocking new 'underground' art exhibition

LENINGRAD — Soviet police yesterday cracked down on a group of unofficial artists by blocking the entrance to a private apartment and refusing to let others travel to Leningrad where an exhibition of their art is scheduled to open today.

Natasha Kazarinova, 30, in whose flat the show is scheduled to open this afternoon, said officials have accused her of staging the showing "for political purposes" — to raise money for political prisoners under the auspices of Amnesty International.

She denied the accusations and said the exhibit will be free of charge if it is held as scheduled.

Some participants from Moscow were picked up by police as they left their homes for the Leningrad train station, she said. Others who had already arrived were sent back to Moscow.

So far about 15 Leningrad exhibitors have been stopped outside the building, Kazarinova said.

In Moscow, Oskar Rabin, one of the Soviet Union's leading unofficial artists, said he and his son Alexander were picked up by police on Sunday when they left their Moscow home en route for Leningrad. Rabin said he was questioned for four hours and then told he would not be allowed to go.

Rabin quoted police as having told him, "Remember times have changed. You will no longer be allowed to do what you have done in the past."

The statement appeared to refer to a number of unauthorized but tolerated art exhibitions in Moscow and Leningrad apartments in recent months.

The "underground" art movement has enjoyed official tolerance since September, 1974, when authorities started bulldozers to break up an unofficial exhibition. The incident caused an outcry in the West and the artists were allowed to exhibit some of their work in a Moscow park. (UPI)

Saudis boosting output 40%

TOKYO — Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said in an interview published here yesterday his country intends to increase its average daily oil production to 11.8m. barrels this year, and more next year. With current output 8.5m barrels, this would be a 40-per cent increase.

The popular daily "Tokyo Shimbun" quoted Yamani as saying that oil-producing countries would do their best to stabilize oil prices but that industrialized countries should also try to arrest inflation.

The rise in Saudi Arabia's oil output follows its decision to opt out of a move by most member-states of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), to raise their prices by 15 per cent in 1977. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates limited their January 1 price rise to five per cent, a move which has led to increased demand for their oil at the expense of other Opec countries. (Reuters)

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

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Exclusive group to set U.S. policy 'The Trilateralists are taking over'

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Right- and left-wingers who like theories about plots to take over the world are going to love the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

For the Trilateralists are taking over positions of power in the U.S.

The Trilateralists are a private, though not secret, international organization put together by banker David Rockefeller to stimulate dialogue between Western Europe, Japan and the U.S.

Their Trilateral Commission holds meetings every nine months or so on one continent or another to discuss international problems. It hires professors to write prolix reports with epochal titles like "The Crisis of International Cooperation" and "Towards a World Monetary System" and "A New Regime for the Oceans."

But here is the unsettling thing about the Trilateral Commission: Jimmy Carter is a member. So is Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale. So are the nominees for Secretaries of State, Defence and Treasury, Cyrus Vance, Harold Brown and W. Michael Blumenthal. So is Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's National Security Adviser, who is a former Trilateral director. Also a bunch of others who will make foreign policy for the U.S. in the next four years.

At last count, 13 Trilateralists had gone into top positions in the administration, not to mention six other Trilateralists who are established as policy advisers; some of whom may also get jobs. This is extraordinary when one considers that the Trilateral Commission only has about 65 U.S. members.

Militant political groups like the U.S. Labour Party have been predicting for months that Carter would be picked by Trilateralist gnomes to deliver Rockefeller-dominated world fascist government, not to mention nuclear holocaust.

In the middle ranges of opinion, the Trilateral Commission seems a lot less spooky, but still significant. Members are not drafting secret blueprints for running the world, but they are defining the perceptions that may dominate U.S. foreign policy in the next era.

In the simplest terms, the Trilateral Commission is an Establishment booster club, a floating seminar for business and academic and political leaders.

"These people are a bunch of very sophisticated Rotarians," said one Trilateralist, a foreign policy scholar. "These are booster types, forward-looking businessmen, hopeful about the world."

On a deeper level, the Trilateral Commission is an effort to re-establish consensus in the American foreign-policy community, where even the harmony that small elude was shattered by Vietnam.

The new outlook, narrated by Brzezinski, does not shut down the cold war. But it directs Western thinking to a second front — the demands for economic justice from

the poor and developing nations. Third World's capacity for doing the world, not to mention advanced industrial economies.

At the very least, Carter's reliance on the Trilateralists demonstrates what has long been true — that U.S. foreign policy is shaped by a very exclusive club of people. This is not going to change under Carter, campaign rhetoric the contrary notwithstanding.

The Trilateralists were originally by David Rockefeller, a foreign policy assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt, a long-time executor of the Council on Foreign Relations. The organization is the interlocking features which inspire the conspiracy theorists overlap with the CFR and Bilderberg Society, that all organization of movers and shakers which was tarnished some when its founder, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, was exposed as a bagman for corporate arms by the American membership.

The American membership is said to be somewhat Establishment-heavy than the European section, mixes globalists (Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Brookings Institute and others), with a few business executives (Banco, Manhattan Bank, Coca-Cola, Instruments, Sears Roebuck, etc.). There is a sprinkling from UAW (AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers steelworkers) and the civil (the League of Women Voters).

The business sector with representation, by far, is followed closely by the news (CBS, "Time" magazine, etc.), Carl Rowan, "The Chicago Times", plus directors from "New York Times" and "Los Angeles Times". The presence has an obvious taint: a consensus is a consensus, this realm only if the public about it.

Brzezinski coined the technology himself — a riposte going Secretary of State Brzezinski's concentration on three superpowers, which alighted industrialized Western Europe and Japan.

What does it all mean? Covertive interpretation promulgated by Brzezinski and a coterie of academics is that the allied industrial regions minimize economic friction themselves, create new mechanisms for coordinated action, so deal equitably with the rest of the world. If they fail, Western business executives will be "denied cooperation" from the nations — anything from wars to nuclear blackmail to modify disruptions like the embargo of 1973.

A less charitable interpretation, advanced by suspicious observers, is that the Trilateral Commission is a "tribe man's club" trying to re-capture the leverage of military defeat in Vietnam economic defeat by Arab oil.

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super-carriers. An... study had shown... nuclear carriers... take-off fighters... effective, he said... The budget also... continuation of... and Navy programs... cruise missiles... the strategic arms... with the Soviet Union... It also included... more Trident... production of the... and F-15 and the... fighters as well as... the new Navy F-14... Funds are also... developing a new... helicopter and a new... troop transport... the XM-1 tank... A Carter aide... the President-elect... change in President... possibly including... \$8b. in spending cuts... "silly, not serious... Stuart... domestic policy... considered one of the most beautiful... "There are a number... we're going to be... that should be dis... writers of a comp... constancy said... budget proposals... (Reuters, AP)

el Aviv Museum... rector Haim... amzu has retired... RAYA SHAPIRO... ports on his ac... mpishments...

us held as... ians... obtain information... give it to Lee, who... fact with the Emb... The statement was... dated back to June... provided the Soviet... top secret; document... by Boyce... Lee allegedly... Vienna, where he... items the Soviets... cluded information... the station, Dr. Gamzu... Lee was alleged... Soviet contact in... times in 1976. At... One presumes he enjoys it, and he received a... two other meetings...

French techni... kidnaped in... By MARSHA POMERANTZ... Jerusalem Post Reporter... MOD MORNING. Tuesday... TUEVING 21, 5737... attending to a recording of... known guerrillas in... of Congo and... enclaves being... submitted for the Knesset... a spokesman here in Jerusalem... tion firm and... up to 12 degrees... The men were... broadcaster's voice... group on Saturday... the company is... tion site for... in a lecture room of the... Congo's capital... Hotel are 60 women from... Pointe Noire... between 35 and 38 years ago in... in Africa or the hills of Kur... Hebrew is the first language... learned to read, and their... is still a bit shaky. So is... comprehension of abstract... And they don't know what an... at motion for the agenda is... was one of the things they were... it about during a week of... family budgets... organized by the... nation Ministry's department of... education. Most of the women... studied in small classes on the... of the... But this was the first time... Three World... left their children, cows and... ting the women... effort and money (IL60 each)... At the... their own education... (The... Ministry and the Moshavim... reliance on... Council covered the other... demonstrations... true... The... is coordinating the... original... By... seminar... ed by... women seemed enthusiastic... foreign... in classes which ranged... reading to citizenship... of the... and Bible. One approach... Relations... combined the first three sub... the... having the lesson on a... spire the... ally-prepared booklet called... Budget... of the budget lesson was... ed to role playing. Fortuna, of... Gilat, sat at the head of the... ble, presiding over a council... of the... On the agenda: building a... bagman... a grant of IL1m, and need... to be... million. Where do we get the... of the money? Do we start... Eastern... (Hartman)... of Technology... and business... Man... Bank... Instruments... There is... (AFL-CIO)... steel... and... the... The... representation... followed... (CBS)... (Car)... New York Times... Los Angeles Times... presence... stance... this realm only... about it... Brzezinski... the... Secretary... Kissinger's... three... slighted... Europe and... What... the... position... promulgated... dard... allied... minis... themselves... for co-ordinated... deal... world. If they... thre... cooperation... nations... wars to... modify... advanced by... that the... "rich man's... the... capture...

set U.S. poli... eralists... over... the po... and develop... Third World... left their children, cows and... ting the women... effort and money (IL60 each)... At the... their own education... (The... Ministry and the Moshavim... reliance on... Council covered the other... demonstrations... true... The... is coordinating the... original... By... seminar... ed by... women seemed enthusiastic... foreign... in classes which ranged... reading to citizenship... of the... and Bible. One approach... Relations... combined the first three sub... the... having the lesson on a... spire the... ally-prepared booklet called... Budget... of the budget lesson was... ed to role playing. Fortuna, of... Gilat, sat at the head of the... ble, presiding over a council... of the... On the agenda: building a... bagman... a grant of IL1m, and need... to be... million. Where do we get the... of the money? Do we start... Eastern... (Hartman)... of Technology... and business... Man... Bank... Instruments... There is... (AFL-CIO)... steel... and... the... The... representation... followed... (CBS)... (Car)... New York Times... Los Angeles Times... presence... stance... this realm only... about it... Brzezinski... the... Secretary... Kissinger's... three... slighted... Europe and... What... the... position... promulgated... dard... allied... minis... themselves... for co-ordinated... deal... world. If they... thre... cooperation... nations... wars to... modify... advanced by... that the... "rich man's... the... capture...

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The museum Gamzu built... though this he denies firmly. He fights because he feels strongly. He has no personal bias against or for any Israeli artist, but he is a severe judge and his standards are high. Very high. How many Israelis meet his standards? No, he'd rather not mention names. Perusing the list of artists he has exhibited one finds Rublin, Tomarkin, Kahane, Lubin, Jancu, Streichman. Back in 1948, during his first, rather brief, spell as Director, he organized a Mane Katz show. The Museum then consisted only of Beit Dizengoff in Rothschild Boulevard. ("The snipers were shooting from Jaffa's minarets, but Mane Katz refused to budge. What finer death could there be for any Jew than to die in Eretz Yisrael, he used to say.") But the Museum's biggest shows were those of universally acknowledged artists from abroad. Gamzu admits that the Van Gogh exhibition had already been arranged by Moshe Kaniuk, the administrative director, before Gamzu resumed his post as artistic director in 1962. The other great exhibitions were all initiated by Gamzu — Tomayou; the Bordeaux artists, Henry Moore; Modern Surrealism; Austrian Fantastic Realism; Rodin's sculptures; Chagall's Biblical series; Lurcat's tapestries; Hundertwasser; Vasarely. There was an exhibition of Mexican art at Beit Dizengoff just as the Six Day War was brewing, and the first kinetic art show outside France. And, in spite of the critics, Gamzu arranged an exhibition of photographic art — yes, photography is art, he hotly argues. Some of the younger Israelis whom he sponsored, either by giving them space in the Museum's halls, or by sending their works to represent Israel at international exhibitions, have made good and are recognized in the outside world. One of them is Agam. In all, there have been over 200 exhibitions during the last 15 years. "Is there an Israeli art?" Gamzu is often asked. Probably not, he says. It is only 70 years since modern art began to be practised in Palestine — at Boris Schatz' "Bezalel," too short a time for a tradition to crystallize. Israeli artists are very much influenced by world trends. Their performance is a matter of individual endeavour, of course. But the general standard is high and still rising. Gamzu feels he has contributed in some measure to the progress by keeping his Museum's standards high. If his plane had gone as he wished, there would have been a series of quite important exhibitions over the past three or four years, including one of Mallol. But the Yom Kippur War brought cancellations of many of the promises Gamzu had received. The keepers of art treasure are wary of ending exhibits to a war-torn area. And there is always the question of financing. "One of the most necessary talents for the director of any Israeli museum is to be a good 'schmorrer' (beggar)," Gamzu smiles. His last official function as Director was the opening at the Tel Aviv Museum of the travelling exhibition of modern French art. Gamzu retired at the beginning of this year.

Joshav women learn more than Hebrew... building before we have it? The exercise included "giving council members the floor" — and they took it with only slightly more decorum than certain speakers in the Knesset. Suggestions for solving the budget problem varied, but the most characteristic was "We'll all contribute some, and if we don't have enough, the government will give."

Fortuna, usually talkative and funny, was subdued in her new job. "Mustn't be proud," she mumbled. "Afraid," she said of her colleagues. "Waited her first. Not until the next election," explained the teacher. During the debate one of the "council members" leaned in my direction. "How much is a million?" she wanted to know. "If we have IL10,000, do we need a lot more?" "Turning back to the book, the class discussed national, regional and family budgets — the sources of income and expense. Among the sentences in the reading exercise: "The Finance Minister presented the annual budget to the Cabinet." "Without flour there is no Torah." "This year we will have to tighten our belts."

The women around the table nodded their heads, many swathed in bright print kerchiefs. Under the table were x's of pajama-like pants under print dresses, or heavy stockings. Some legs ended in slippers, edged in nylon fur. But a good number of the women were dressed for the West. The gold bangles fit any of the fashions represented. "What does tightening your belt mean?" the teacher asked. "It means buying a dress for IL60 instead of IL100," was one answer. "Eh, yes — if you can find one," the teacher replied. This seminar was aimed at improving the skills of teachers as well as the motivation of students. How much can you accomplish in one week? The seminar could at least be the basis for a change in attitudes. Inhar seemed sensitive to the pressure the women felt in the collision of two worlds. They had met with psychologists, she said, and the women found them "too young to know anything about life." The topic of personal problems was an uncomfortable one — and to clear the air she later shared their jokes at the expense of modern social science. Fortuna had it in for psychology. Last Friday, she told us, she turned on the cooking gas and nothing happened. (Maybe it was cold at night, and the gas dried up, she thought.) Anyway, it was a black day. She was nervous and fidgety. Finally, she turned on the radio, full blast, to Arabic music. Pronto, the gas flowed, and she was feeling better. Now, could a psychologist do that? Inhar was willing to avoid confrontation over the issue, and bring it up at some more favourable time. The seminar was over-subscribed, and another one may be held in a few months for the rest of the 140 or so women in the area who study. Amos Aharon, a 25-year-old moshavnik, has had a hand in persuading the women, on their own terms, to participate. After organizing courses on the moshavim for four years, he knows how to get to them: "What, are you always going to let your children sign for you — will you always use your thumb?" They used to say "who needs it all," he explained. They didn't know what they were missing until they started learning to read. Fortuna was pleased with herself for coming to the seminar. "I raised ten children and never left home for 27 years. Don't you think I've got it coming to me?"

Special education's special need for improved facilities... By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG... Special to the Jerusalem Post... GAY school decorations hanging in a dilapidated structure. This was the sight which the press was recently invited to witness at the Nitzanim Religious School for the Retarded and Minimally Brain Damaged Children in the Bak'ah district of Jerusalem. Here a devoted staff works valiantly to create a cheerful educational atmosphere in an old Arab house wholly inadequate for the special needs of the children. "Not only is the building too small for the 120 children squeezed together here," says Sara Munitz, the cheerful principal of the school, "but it is dangerous. A few years ago the children had to be evacuated from the building because one of the walls was in danger of collapse. They put a cement support up to hold it but contractors claim that that is still not sufficient. There is an open roof off one of the classrooms without a railing around it. Moreover, children who are not sure on their feet to begin with, go up and down a narrow wooden staircase to get to this top classroom." There seems to be no question that the Nitzanim school needs new premises. But years of pressuring the Jerusalem Municipality for an adequate building has brought no results although everyone agreed that the conditions at present warrant change. In desperation Sara Munitz and her staff turned to the press. "I cannot take our children out to demonstrate," says Mrs. Munitz, fearful of exposing the children to ridicule. "It would be too difficult for them. They wouldn't understand what is happening. Moreover, 90 percent of the children come from poor, disadvantaged homes. The parents are not able to organize to exert pressure for the needs of their children. What can we do?" Zeika Peled, a social worker, who has only recently joined the staff of Nitzanim, talks feelingly about the school. "There is a wonderfully warm atmosphere here. The staff is exceptionally hard-working. Even the maintenance man is devoted to the children. There are a group of English-speaking women have an organization to help buy extra materials for the school. But there is a limit to what can be accomplished in this building under these conditions. "These children, more than others, need room to move about. They must develop physical coordination. Yet they have no gymnasium. The front hall which measures two-by-four metres is used as a gym, a teachers' room, an assembly hall. And you should see what this place is like on a rainy day

British get good opportunity to have a go at the French

LONDON LETTER/ Mark Segal... LONDON — There is nothing the English like better than having a go at the French, and the Abu Daoud case has offered a first class opportunity for all these sub-surface dislikes to emerge. The leader writers have had a field day fulminating about French perfidy and submission to petrodollars and so forth. There have been headlines like "A Nasty Smell from Paris" (Sunday Times) and "Black January" (Spectator). French Premier Raymond Barre, who happened to be in London for a dinner engagement on the day after Abu Daoud's release, reportedly faced an uncomprehending audience at the Anglo-French Chamber of Commerce. He is said to have stilled a questioner by snapping: "That is a hostile question," when asked about the bending of the French judiciary to Giscardien realpolitik. Over 50 Members of Parliament of various parties have already signed two early day motions tabled separately by the Labour and Conservative Friends of Israel, registering the British Parliament's censure of outrage, and terming the terrorist's release "a cynical betrayal of that international trust instituted by the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism," agreed upon by the European Council of Foreign Ministers in November. The British Government was urged to protest both to the Council of Ministers and to the French Government, and to demand the Convention's reinforcement. The MPs thereby wished to go on record with their condemnation of the French action, which will be expressed vocally to French Ambassador Jean de Beaurmarchais this week by a delegation representing the three main British parties. This protest was also aimed nearer home. The MPs were venting widespread criticism that Britain has so far failed to follow her American and German allies in formally criticising the French action. Whittall has kept studiously silent, even after Israel Ambassador Gideon Rafael called on Minister of State David Owen. All that the Foreign Office has so far been ready to say was: "It is for states to deal with individual cases within their jurisdiction under the law."

If anyone expected anything stronger from Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, they were disappointed. When delivering his first speech as President of the European Council of Foreign Ministers in Luxembourg last week, he omitted the reference to counter-terrorism included in the printed text of his speech. When asked for the reason, Crosland snapped: "It is inappropriate." A delegation of Labour MPs plans to meet him this week to seek an explanation. The presence of former Home Secretary Sir James Callaghan in the Commission Presidency, and of Crosland in the Council chair had raised hopes that Britain might lead in giving the lie to "the impression that in Europe oil is more highly regarded than honour, morality and justice" (in the words of the Conservative early day parliamentary motion). But these expectations have so far not been fulfilled, and the press has reflected this disappointment with "The Spectator" talking of "our Government's shame," and "The Sunday Telegraph" conceding that "If our Government had had cause to fear some crippling reprisal against our economy, it is equally unlikely that the final outcome would have been very different."

But the news item that rivetted most attention came from the "Times" deputy editor Louis Heren. He emerged from a press luncheon with Ambassador Rafael with the report that the ambassador "has hinted that an Entebbe-type raid might be launched to capture Abu Daoud..." He further quoted Rafael as warning that the terrorist's release was "a double invitation to lawlessness. It encouraged terrorism and put heavy pressure on Israel to seek his capture." Embassy sources said Heren had apparently misunderstood the ambassador.

Still worth buying this winter, because they'll look good next winter too — heavier, wider sweaters, designed by Lily Darwish for Brige Helen.

Forecasting fashion

ONE OF the characteristics of fashion is that it goes in cycles; once a fashion is invented, it is almost bound to return. The knack is knowing when. Fashion designers' stars rise and fall in picking the right moment for their "inventions." The mostly repeats of previous styles. And for people like us, living on a budget, it is still important, if not a matter of life and death, that we choose the right piece of clothing at the right time. Consider "hot pants" — whose career was as short as the fabric used in their manufacture. Elsewhere, that is, here, they lasted out the summer, continued well into autumn, and were revived at the first signs of warmer weather the next year. We saw hot pants on the streets of Tel Aviv long after they had been banished back to the tennis courts in other countries. But the fashion has come full circle — and what Paris predicts for summer '77 is shorts again — from Bermuda to the shortest of possible bikini-style versions. So, if you've been clever enough to keep yours from last time it was in fashion, you've saved yourself the price of one new outfit. The question of the coming fashion is especially important at sale time, when there is not much time left during the current season for wearing whatever one buys, and one is in effect buying for the following year. However uninterested one is in fashion itself, one doesn't want to look different or old-fashioned. So before you go out and buy five skinny sweaters and two tubular skirts at rock-bottom prices, which you'll wear for perhaps a month, hang at the back of your wardrobe until next November, then find they are entirely out of fashion, it's worth taking a look at what's coming in for '77.

FIRST, the straight tube skirt is giving way to the wider, fuller line. The length is still mid-thigh, but the shape is entirely different, more a gypsy look with a swing to it. Trousers are all kinds of parachute pants — that means tucking the ends into boots, or tying them up with string. Or shorts, as described above. Sweaters are wider, longer, less body-hugging, more skimming over curves (great if your proportions aren't what you'd wish). And they often blouse out, then fit in closely over the hips again. The same goes for blouses themselves — wide and flowing at shoulder, chest and sleeve, they are caught in at the hips, often tied with a belt of matching fabric. This winter's big success, stripes, are going on into the summer, and are likely to hold out for next winter. But if you don't like stripes, then look for something with a flower print. Flowers are everywhere, and you can mix-and-match them as much as you want (far more than is possible with stripes). That's as far as the current sales go. But one last thing: if you happen to be cleaning out cupboards, and come across your old mini skirts — don't throw them away or turn them into dresses for your three-year-old. Minis are on their way back again; and if not this summer, then next.

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During our comparatively short existence, we have had to change our location three times, and we are still in temporary and restricted quarters. Recently we found a builder who is willing to incorporate a Synagogue into his building, now under construction, which is centrally located, reasonably priced, and well suited to our needs for the foreseeable future, both as a Synagogue and as a Conservative Movement Community Centre.
What is the Problem???
We have only a 30-day Option to take advantage of this offer. We are zealously canvassing each of our members and our personal friends for contributions and pledges. At this moment, it looks like we will be short IL250,000 (about \$30,000). At this moment, it looks like our dream of a House of our own, will remain just a dream.
Therefore... we appeal to all of our friends and sympathizers to help us with any amount that they can. Every contribution will be appreciated and acknowledged with thanks. Every contribution will go towards strengthening our Conservative Movement here in Israel.
Time is of the essence!! Can we count on YOUR HELP?? NOW!!
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Adding insult to injury

PREDICTIONS that President Giscard d'Estaing would use his press conference in Paris yesterday as an occasion for a conciliatory gesture towards Israel, to compensate for France's release of Munich murderer Abu Daoud, have not been borne out. This may have been just as well. A sudden show of friendship for Israel would in any case not have been easily credited here.

Or perhaps M. Giscard thought that he was extending the Jewish State a sort of olive branch by omitting any mention of its Government in his carefully prepared remarks on the subject. Indeed he went somewhat out of his way to voice sympathy for the bereaved families of the Israeli athletes killed in Munich. Yet in his appeal to them, to understand that France could not twist its laws "Nazi-style" in order to hold Abu Daoud, he was merely adding insult to injury.

Reliable authorities in Jerusalem, Bonn, and even Paris itself, have testified that in so hastily allowing the PLO assassin to go free, France was in fact perverting its own laws and international obligations. The legal arguments cited by the Paris court, all too obviously on advice from the executive branch, could only be described, in the mildest possible language, as a string of terminological inaccuracies.

M. Giscard made no effort to justify the rejection of Israel's extradition bid, even in the face of the loud outcry which it had provoked. But he came down heavily on West Germany for tardiness in submitting its own application — as though this were the true reason for the court's decision. Moreover, he found great fault with Bonn for having released the three surviving Munich killers — under blackmail by terrorist kidnappers!

Attack is, of course, the best defence. Yet it must have taken some effort to voice such criticism when it was all too obvious that France's most immediate motive in causing the release of Abu Daoud was to avoid finding itself in the position of West Germany after Munich.

It must have taken even greater audacity for President Giscard to hold up France as a model of opposition to terrorism — citing the example of faraway Entebbe, of all places — when it is universally known that the French Government has obtained virtual immunity from Arab terrorism, on its own soil at least, by coddling the terrorists and by supporting their cause in the diplomatic arena.

Like Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski before him, M. Giscard chided foreign nations for presuming to teach morality to France. This might have been more palatable to Israeli ears were this country not the recipient of a vast volume of moral instruction from France in the past several years. It would also have sounded less jarring had France not been putting forward repeated moral claims to be a major arbiter of the fate of our area.

To be sure, it is nobody's business except France's own if it chooses to make vassalage to the Arab oil powers the condition of its economic prosperity. But if, in the process, it debases French justice to suit Arab interests, it cannot be treated any longer as a power whose voice deserves to be heeded.

Sadly, M. Giscard's attempted rebuttal of accusations against him — for the responsibility is primarily his — has only served to confirm the impression that in the Abu Daoud affair he has fixed another nail in the coffin of French grandeur.

Dangers of dependence

AS WAS POINTED out last week at a symposium in the Van Leer Institute, Israel faces two problems since the Yom Kippur War: excessive dependence on foreign aid, and excessive dependence on aid from a single source — the U.S.

During the first twenty years of Israel's existence, assistance from the U.S. Government amounted to 10 per cent of our total capital inflow. Today it is over half. This is causing second thoughts inside the U.S. administration, which seeks, understandably, to economize where possible in its budgeting.

It should cause more reflection still in Israel. Financial dependency means power for the donor, and weakness for the recipient. The U.S. will be pressing Israel to compromise and make concessions this year. The Carter administration promises not to twist Israel's arm; but the temptation will be great. The instruments of pressure are there — tanks, in large measure, to a failure on Israel's part.

We should have increased production, with the accent on arms and export goods, so as to reduce our need for aid. But since 1973, output has gone up scarcely at all. Mr. Arnon Gafny explained why last Friday, during his first major address in his new post as Governor of the Bank of Israel. Since 1973, he pointed out, 46,000 members of the labour force have been added to the public services in Israel, and only 1,000 to industry.

He blames the expansion of the social services in Israel's welfare State, which (to use his term) have sucked resources away from export, investment and even private consumption. The Treasury budget devours assets that should be used for diminishing our dependence on financing from abroad.

Knesset members should bear this in mind when they are presented next week with the Estimates for 1977/78. There is much talk of belt-tightening. It has even been carried out — up to a point; and Israel's balance of trade improved last year as a result. But the mini-wage explosion that started in the second half of 1976 is setting the process back.

The trade deficit must be cut again in the coming twelve months. The target could be a reduction of \$300m., the figure suggested as a minimum at the symposium by Moshe Sanbar (Gafny's predecessor in the Bank of Israel). There is only one way left to do that: slash \$3b. off the budget expenditure proposals submitted by the Treasury.

If such a cut bridges the appetite for manpower in the public service, there may be a chance for industry to expand. Industry makes those things that we are currently relying upon the United States' good offices for.

It is important to increase our industrial self-sufficiency and diminish our exposure to the whim of foreign suppliers, even if the price is to reduce the pace at which our system of social services and transfer payments is and has been growing during the last decade.

ISRAEL PRESS

The politics of air time

HABETZ (independent) says that the present distribution of pre-election radio and television time is unfair, as it is based largely on the number of seats held by each party prior to the elections. Thus it discriminates against both small parties and parties that have just come into being. The problem is particularly acute this time, because the newly created "Democratic Movement for Change," according to the polls, has a considerable following. Yet its radio and TV time under the present system is minimal. While in a multi-party

system, total equality in media time may not be as applicable as in a two-party system, some sort of reasonable compromise is sorely needed.

DAVAR (Histadrut) welcomes the announced redistribution of ministerial portfolios. In effect, it brings about the long-awaited merger of the ministries of welfare and labour, police and internal absorption and housing. Yet it does not by any means obviate the chances for future participation in the coalition by the NRP or any other party.

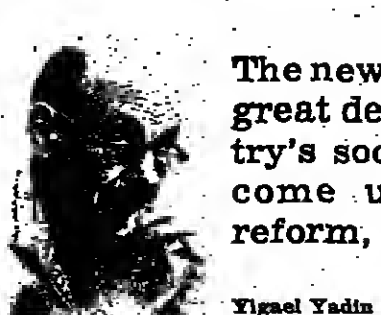
Social problems as election material

IT IS NOT COINCIDENTAL that the new centre parties, Yadin's and Sharon's, have come out most strongly on the need for social reform.

These political groups speak about the need to tend to the soul of Israel, and not only to the issue of borders with our neighbours. They are justifiably alarmed at the quality of life here, and they see a direct relationship between the social health of the nation and its ability to meet the challenges it faces both from within and from without.

The curious part about this use of social problems as election material is that the new parties have recruited hardly any specialists in welfare or given them no positions of influence to implement change.

Yadin's party, it is true, boasts the participation of Dr. Israel Katz, former director of the National Insurance Institute (who has just announced his decision to quit the Labour Party); and Mr. Agmon, of the Ministry of Education (who has made his mark as a member of the Oded movement), as the two major designers of "welfare plank." Yet this plank remains something of an enigma. Yadin has a host of middle- and upper-income Ashkenazi



Yigael Yadin

followers whose ideas on welfare are sufficiently diverse to fill a football stadium.

It will not be easy for him to adopt a daring welfare platform that will satisfy all his followers. Judging by those who attended Yadin's rally in Jerusalem the other night, however, he has not succeeded in attracting the Sephardi eye.

Sharon, too, has concentrated on internal issues in his campaign, but he has not taken on any advisers in welfare or formed a coalition with any grass-roots groups involved with the disadvantaged (as Yadin has done with the Oded movement).

The new centre parties have been talking a great deal about the need to solve the country's social problems, but they are still to come up with specific proposals for reform, writes ELIEZER D. JAFFE.



Ariel Sharon

Sharon has also focused on electoral reform and reorganization of the political and legislative apparatus. These issues alone, although very weighty and significant, may not convince the man-in-the-street or the disadvantaged that he will directly benefit from the changes.

The Alignment, with the talents of such notable specialists as Rivka Bar Yosef and other less conspicuous social scientists to draw upon, used them rather sparingly; and none of them, apparently, has any real influence on the ruling party's social policy decisions. When the

ships are down, it seems that the Finance Ministry and the economists determine social policy in Israel.

ONE MIGHT ASK: who really cares about welfare issues today? The middle class seems to be attracted more by the prospect of electoral reform than by ideas of equality of participation and equal opportunity for all Israelis. The disadvantaged, and the lower-middle class, may be looking for immediate relief; but having lost faith in getting that, may seek charisma, or stick with the two traditional power blocks.

None of the new parties has expressed itself yet on municipal issues, or begun to develop neighbourhood leaders. Local municipal organization by the new parties is essential if they want to genuinely understand and deal with the problems of Israel. It is not enough to plan only on a grand, national scale. There must be integration between national and local political organization. This connecting thread has been frayed badly by the large parties, and they may pay for it in the coming elections.

Whether our major mass about mood of the votes, all the parties plan to use social problems as campaign material will need to spell out just exactly what they are talking about. Then we'll have to wait and see whether any of it will in fact be implemented after the elections, another coalition government.

Dr. Jaffe is on the faculty of School of Social Work of the Hebrew University. He was formerly Director of the Welfare Department of the Jerusalem Municipality, and is co-founder of Zedek, the Association of Large Families in Israel.

Dry Bones

MAHANE YAHUDA! THE CARMEL MARKET! BEERSHEVA! HAIFA! RAMLE! PETAH TIKVA!

ALL THE SHUKS ARE ON STRIKE!

THEY'VE PUT UP SIGNS SAYING "RABINOWITZ IS MAKING THINGS OUT OF US!"

GEE... THAT'S NOT FAIR.

HE CAN'T GET ALL THE CREDIT.

Shmuel Kirochen

The technological horror show

SOMETHING very strange is afoot in the specialised world of the arms controllers, and it is starting to cause some confusion and not a little anxiety. The suggestion is abroad that a whole new generation of weapons of mass destruction, worse than the nuclear and thermonuclear array we have learned to live with, is lurking around the next corner. But one, it was the Russians who raised the question, and their chosen forum was the 30-nation U.N. Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

Beginning in the spring of 1975, Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, began making public references to the danger of new types of weapons of mass destruction, probably still more pernicious and devastating than nuclear weapons. In September 1976 the Russians then submitted a draft treaty to the U.N. General Assembly urging the creation of an insurmountable international barrier to the introduction of such new weapons — but still did not specify what they had in mind.

Officially, at least, nobody in the West knew what they were talking about. It was at first assumed that they meant environmental and weather modification techniques, perhaps including such extreme possibilities as inducing earthquakes or redirecting ocean currents to cause large-scale climatic changes. But by the middle of last year the Geneva Conference had actually produced a draft treaty banning environmental warfare, and the Russians were still going on about the dreadful dangers of new weapons.

In the course of last year, various hints began to appear in the Soviet press. There were reports of U.S. research showing that the electricity in the atmosphere could be used to suppress the mental activity of large groups of people in target areas. Sonic generators tuned to an infrasound frequency could induce feelings of depression, fear, panic, terror and despair, and even kill. Even lightning could be modified, and its power increased, warned the Russian papers, to direct electric charges of tremendous power against specified targets.

GRADUALLY the other nations represented at Geneva lost patience with the vagueness of the Russian

READERS' LETTERS

BURIAL SITE DISPUTED
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was absolutely shocked to read that Rabbis Goren and Yosef allowed a person who committed suicide to be buried within the cemetery and not beyond the "fence" where he rightfully belongs. If his name had been Chaim Yankel and not Avraham Ofer, that is where he would have been laid to rest.

A Government has been allowed to break up because the F-15's were flown into Israel on Sabbath Eve — planes which are desperately needed for our defence. This only goes to show that we follow the Halacha when it's convenient for those concerned.

I wonder what the rest of the Jewry in the Galut will have to say about this move.

Mrs. T. HUDALY
Haifa.

HUSH UP
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Although saddened and shocked at the suicide of our former Housing Minister, Ofer, I thought that this tragic event would open the eyes of our Government, public etc., to cry for an unveiling of the truth behind the causes which led to this event. It seems my hopes were short-lived since I noticed that there is a movement afoot to hush up the whole investigation and terminate its continuation by the police.

Everyone in our Government is guilty, as far as I am concerned, if they sequence to hush up the truth about the scandalous bribery and pay-off charges which have leaked from the current investigation.

Will the press have the guts to continue the investigation which the police won't?

MANUEL M. SAND
Tel Aviv.

THREE CHEERS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Able Nathan did it. His ship, the "Shalom," a giant of 500 tons, sailed through the Suez Canal. Even though he was forced to remain, elicit his presence spoke all languages of the world. But most important was his message to us: "Never give up. If you have an idea, if you have a dream, never stop until it comes true."

The world would be a better place if we all (and not Israel alone) had many more Able Nathans.

Ramat Gan. JAMES SPRINGER

TAXI RACKET
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As a frequent traveler between Israel and Europe, I am a victim of taxi drivers overcharging on leaving Ben-Gurion Airport my destination, Haifa. My complaints to the Ministry of Transport and to the Municipality of Haifa were not answered. The Ministry of Transport replied politely, informing me, that the matter was not in competence. However, a tender regular taxi-service would be arranged during the coming year.

Meanwhile the racket goes on, driver asking even that the fare paid in dollars. That I am not in my complaint I learned from William Flinck's letter of Decem. 23. I wish to second his suggestion, make better use of the railways, connect the airport with the existing lines and to improve the present vice would contribute to road safety, fuel saving and Israel's economy in general.

HANS JOACHIM BAUM
Haifa (Dusseldorf).

QUEST FOR SENSATIONALISM
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On January 7, you carried an item according to which Judge Dov Levin, who is hearing the case of Meir Kimhi, denied a request of the prosecution "that bearing of the trial be speeded up to satisfy the great public interest in the case."

Woe unto a system of justice that seeks to satisfy public interest instead of seeking truth. The press, the media are condemned for seeking sensationalism while the government itself (the prosecution) is guilty of the same offense.

OSCAR A. KA
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE 40th anniversary of the Israel Philharmonic has brought back a flood of memories to our older readers.

A new arrival from the Soviet Union now living to Jerusalem writes to tell us that he spent two years in this country with his parents before returning to study in Riga in 1938. On his "second coming" to Israel recently, Isaac Radin was going through some papers and came across a subscription ticket for 10 concerts of the Palestine Orchestra.

The subscription was in the name of his father, the late Dr. Paul Radin who had been the music correspondent of the Riga newspaper "Segodnja" ("Today"). The price of the ticket for all 10 concerts of the 1938/39 season was \$2. Our reader says he well remembers the first concert in the Levant Fair hall under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, with Huberman as soloist. After the concert, his father took him back stage and he had the "unforgettable pleasure of saying a few words to Mr. Huberman. Maestro Toscanini was also present, but I did not dare disturb him. That concert I shall never forget my whole life."

Another reader now living in New York tells us that after conducting the opening concerts of the Palestine Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini toured Sweden, arriving in Stockholm in March 1937.

Manfred Lehmann was then a 15 year old music lover and with the audacity of youth decided to call on Toscanini at his hotel. "I was amazed," he writes, "that the maestro took time to tell me, with a glow in his eye that I shall never forget, how impressed he had been with the Jewish musicians in Palestine."

The Russians will no doubt raise precisely this question when the Geneva Disarmament Convention meets again next month. No decisions will be made this year, but it is high time that the West considered its response.

Two years ago, Mr. Lehmann graced, he happened to be flying to Israel aboard an El Al plane. Among fellow passengers were members of the IPO returning home from South Africa tour.

"I happened to mention to one of the musicians my meeting in Toscanini. Before I knew what was happening, a steady stream of musicians trekked up to my seat to hear me repeat, again and again, every detail of that memorable encounter of 1937. It was obvious to each and every one of them that personal pride and interest in the founders of the orchestra and its predecessors in the ranks of this standing organization. Many have returned to the anniversary."

BRUSSELS has produced Euro first woman President of the Masters International which has 100 clubs "world-wide" including, of course, North America. She is a year-old Pamela Phetean, a relations expert, who earlier year won the title "best international speaker" at a competition in England. Up to three years ago, of "Penderis" of the "Loo."

"Obervers" Toastmasters national was an exclusively preserve — although since women's membership has grown an average 15 per cent of the "Reason I joined in the place," Miss Phetean says, "to improve my public speaking to augurations and presentations. Previously she was too shy for sort of duty. I used to know tongue-tied man with a star who joined the Toastmasters was cured." So she decided that was what Toastmasters do, then she would join as well.

תזמורת שלום
Shalom Orchestra

Shalom Brody
Tel. 02-819511

Bernie Martinbach
Tel. 02-485531

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RADU LUPU piano
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
Tuesday, 1.2.77, 8.30 p.m.

Programme of works by VERDI, BEETHOVEN and SCHUBERT

Sale of tickets in Tel Aviv begins today at the IPO box office Mann Auditorium (Rehov Huberman) daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday 10-1 only; and at "Union," 113 Rehov Dizengoff.

First two days of sale to subscribers only.

In HAIFA sale begins tomorrow, 19.1.77 (for the performance in Tel Aviv), at the ILP office, Beit Hakranot, 16 Rehov Herzl, and at "Garber."

In JERUSALEM sale (for the performance in Tel Aviv) begins tomorrow, 19.1.77 at Cahana, Kikar Zion.

Reduction to subscribers against voucher No. 102

All tickets for the Festive Concert on Sunday, 30.1.77 conducted by Zubin Mehta are sold.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

Corrected date and place for announced
January 20 meeting at
Beit Brodetsky:
It will be held instead on
January 26 at Beit Milman

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TAXI RAG

To the Editor of The...
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HANS JO...
Haifa (Dusseldorf).

SENSATION ALISM

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Renov...
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W. 19.1.77 (for...
Best...
performance in Tel...
ikar Zion
a voucher No. 50...
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Anglo-Yemenite venture

The Black Diamond Trio, who came together as an army entertainment group during their reserves duty, recently clicked also on the commercial market, CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER reports.



Miri Mor, Avner Zahed and Richard Pertis at rehearsal.

THE BLACK DIAMOND TRIO is what you might call an "Anglo-Yemenite" venture, and its music an interesting blend of traditional western folk and ballad style, with the group's own interpretation of oriental rhythms and tones.

The trio's two male vocalists and guitarist are Avner Zahed, a student of Yemenite origin, and Richard Pertis, a soft-spoken Englishman who has lived here for over 30 of his 30-odd years. Both have been interested in singing and the guitar for as long as they can remember.

Avner wrote his first hit song in 1978 in Beersheba Hospital while recovering from a serious leg wound sustained as a tank corps commander in the Yom Kippur War. Entitled "Lecha Dodi," it was sung by Yigal Baahar and has remained popular since.

Avner is an engineer, working in the Ministry of Communications, while Pertis is a designer for Educational T.V. They were introduced by a mutual friend, a tough Yemenite major known for his forthrightness and sardonic sense of humour, and nicknamed "The Black Diamond." When Avner introduced another friend, Miri Mor, a beautiful Yemenite girl working with him as a radio operator at the Ministry, they became a performing trio, taking the pseudonym of their mutual friend.

They started rehearsing in their spare time, with Richard and Avner making an interesting blend and complementing each other's music. The words are provided by another friend, Oded Levi. The result is an unusual mixture of western and typical oriental music, arranged by Richard. Avner, who comes from a religious Yemenite family, has a repertoire — not stolen from most pop.

Since they started working together two years ago, the trio has been appearing during their reserves duty, as an army entertainment group, and in the Central Command. The ex-ding, "I suppose that we are just a little bit different, not apollit yet."

More house-plants

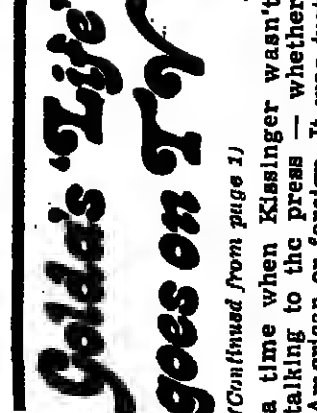
GARDENER'S CORNER
by WALTER FRANKL

THIS plant is so modest in its requirements that it can also easily be grown for some time in a glass of tap water and nothing else. There are different varieties, some with white and green stripes, others having greyish-purple leaves, some with flowers in white, some in pink, purple or blue. Tradescantia can be used as a cascading or sprout. These can be evergreen in hanging baskets or ceramic pots as a wall decoration. In asking for cuttings you do the plant's owner a favour, because its long stems of tradescantia are progressively weaker, and to revive the plant it should be cut every few months. Occasional soil additions are also beneficial. The "Wandering Jew" does best in full light, but can grow well in a light shade. Water it often in summer, but infrequently in winter.

CHLOROPHYTUM (Phalaris) also called "Spider plant" or "Flying Dutchman." The names reflect its capacity to spread out and "swing" in different directions. Its native home is South Africa. About three months after you pot a chlorophytum and keep it in bright light with weekly waterings, several sprouting "runners" will appear, with a new little plant at the tip of every sprout. These can be evergreen in hanging baskets or ceramic pots as a wall decoration. In asking for cuttings you do the plant's owner a favour, because its long stems of tradescantia are progressively weaker, and to revive the plant it should be cut every few months. Occasional soil additions are also beneficial. The "Wandering Jew" does best in full light, but can grow well in a light shade. Water it often in summer, but infrequently in winter.

former Premier has at no stage seen the recorded programme, and had no hand in the editing, in which those involved had the unenviable task of deciding which two-thirds of an entire fascinating programme to sacrifice to keep it within manageable proportions. Among the cuts were a section dealing with Golda's attitude towards protestants, in which friends and family members recall that they could get nowhere with her and another part concerning her recall of ambassadors over moral issues. "I am not the Pope," the former Foreign Minister emphasized. "What country's youth to see her smoking."

But home is none of my business. But it must be understood that when stationed abroad, they represent the people of Israel. "Golda faced the cameras for seven consecutive hours without flinching," Etinger recalls with admiration. Her only complaint came after it was all over, when she conceded it was almost torture to go seven hours without smoking. "No, there was no objection to smoking in the studio," the producer explained in reply to a question. It was a self-imposed restriction by the notorious chain-smoker. "She didn't want the Minister to be seen smoking." What members of the Ministry do at ing on television." □



Producer Amos Etinger presents Golda Meir with album.

Golda's 'Life' goes on TV

Television's controversial programme featuring Golda Meir in the 'This Is Your Life' series goes on the air next Monday. minute programme, and how it came about.



IT TOOK LONG hours of persuasion by a Cabinet Minister and a major-general of the reserves to obtain the former Prime Minister's consent to appear in the popular biographical series. Not without hesitation, she finally acceded to the arguments of Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili and Aluf (res.) Zvi Zamir — but on two conditions.

In the first, producer of the series Amos Etinger, who also acts as the master of ceremonies, had to give a firm undertaking that the programme would restrict itself to non-political, personal episodes, shunning any bearing on the coming elections. The second condition, which she subsequently withdrew, was that it should not be shown during her lifetime.

The controversial programme, opening the third "This Is Your Life" series after a nine-month interval, goes on the air next Monday. It took seven consecutive hours to record, and three months to condense, into its finished version, which will take up two hours and forty minutes viewing time. "You can well understand the difficulty of the decisions we had to take in order to live up to our undertaking that we would shun politics," Etinger told me yesterday. "After all, the programme features an outstanding government leader whose life has been so closely identified with politics."

Etinger has no doubt that he and his crew have faithfully observed this condition, but he expresses concern over the recent controversy as to the propriety of showing it at this time, when programmes such as Yigal Yadin's archaeological feature have been suspended, take the Golda show out of its proper context.

The programme itself was shot four months ago, long before the Cabinet crisis sparked by the National Religious Party's abstention in the no-confidence motion against the Government and the subsequent decision to advance the elections.

Etinger, director Hagai Mautner, and researchers Naomi Kalman and Yair Amikam have sought to avoid controversial political implications by focusing on Golda Meir's youth in the U.S., her immigration to Israel, her work in kibbutz Mevharim and in the Working Women's Council. It is not politically sterile, however, included are her meeting with King Abdullah of Transjordan before the proclamation of the State of Israel, and her mission to Moscow as Israel's first ambassador to the Kremlin.

Prominent in the programme are Golda's career as Minister of Labour and Foreign Minister (of the latter portfolio she says that, to his death, Moshe Sharett would not forgive her for accepting it), then as Mapai Secretary and Prime Minister, finally turning to her present life with her grandchildren. Included are interviews with former British Premier Harold Wilson, conducted by Michael Almog, and a "very special interview" which then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger granted to Etinger. "What was so special about it," the producer recalls, "was that I was in Washington at (Continued on Page 4)

Sweeping reform urged in U.S. sports structure



U.S. athletes who dominated the 1972 Munich Games, were completely out of control in the 1976 Montreal Games. In Montreal, above, David Gammie, a 1972 Olympic champion, is congratulated by a medalist, Wendy Bogdan, who placed third in the women's 100-meter butterfly event.

NEW YORK — The President's Commission on Olympic Sports (COSO) and its subcommittee on Amateur Sports, set up to study the structure of amateur sports in America, today issued a report recommending sweeping reforms to produce more winners.

Highlights of the report were a proposal to create a new super governing body of individual sports, a restructuring of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to produce more winners, and a recommendation that amateur athletes should be allowed to accept sports-related revenue but not for competition itself.

The commission, appointed by President Ford, has spent two years investigating deteriorating performance by the U.S. in international competition.

Congressional legislation would be needed for many of the proposals, including an overhaul of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The commission's findings would have to be approved and instituted by the new President, Jimmy Carter, who takes office on Tuesday. The proposed super body for amateur sports would be the U.S. Olympic Committee.

NEW YORK — One of Sonya Strahl's earliest memories is playing soccer with her father, Joachim Schipka, then a professional with Wacker-Munich. Thirty-four years later, Sonya is back in the football business, this time helping to run the fast-growing North American Soccer League.

An attractive, dark-haired divorcee of 42 and the mother of a 15-year-old boy, she has just been appointed assistant to League Commissioner Phil Woosnam, and it is a far cry from the days when she was a soccer player.

Wales retains rugby crown

CARDIFF — The holders of the international rugby crown, Wales, retained their title on Saturday, beating Ireland 24-10 in a thrilling match at the Cardiff Arms Park.



Wales retained the international rugby crown on Saturday, beating Ireland 24-10. In the foreground, a Welsh player is seen in action, while an Irish player is seen in the background.

European soccer draws keep favorites apart



ZURICH — The draw for the three European club soccer cups managed to keep the favorites apart in each competition.

Woman helps run U.S. soccer daughter of former star

NEW YORK — In 1940, the legal, public relations and go-between for the only way to the soccer world, she said, "I was a soccer player and I was a woman." She is now a woman, Sonya Strahl, who is helping to run the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Ipswich crowds Liverpool for English League lead

LONDON — Ipswich today slipped from third and fourth in the table, but Liverpool, who were one of 84 games postponed because of bad weather, managed to return to the top of the English League table.



The match between Ipswich and Liverpool was a closely fought affair, with both teams showing their best football.

Greece acts to quell violence by soccer fans

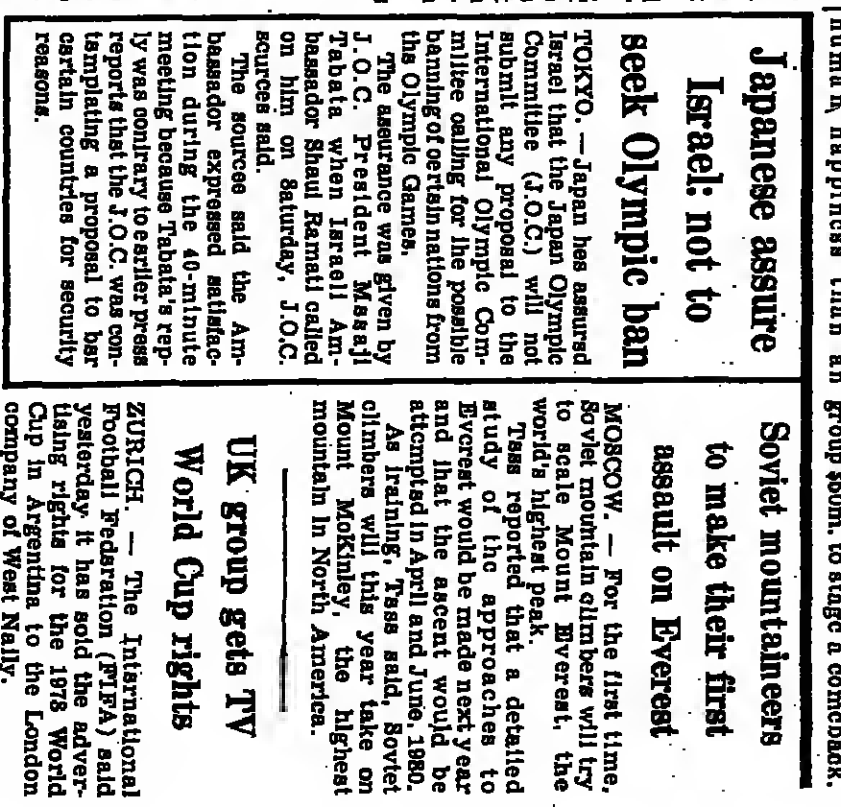
ATHENS — The Greek Government today announced a series of tough measures designed to quell the trouble-makers.



The Greek Government has taken steps to prevent further incidents of fan violence during the upcoming soccer season.

Pakistan poised to humble Australians in third Test

SYDNEY — Pakistan, the underdog of world cricket, is poised to inflict a humiliating defeat on Australia in the third Test match.



Pakistan's batting lineup is expected to be a major challenge for the Australian bowlers in the third Test.

Ali bids to reunite Beatles

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali is trying to play matchmaker to the Beatles, the four members of the world-famous rock group.



Muhammad Ali is attempting to bring the Beatles back together for a reunion performance.

Japanese assure Israel: not to seek Olympic ban

TOKYO — Japan has assured Israel that it will not seek a ban on the Japanese Olympic team.



The Japanese Olympic team is expected to compete in the upcoming games without any major issues.

UK group gets TV World Cup rights — The International Football Federation (FIFA) has awarded the rights to the 1978 World Cup in Argentina to the London company of West Nally.